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ounce, the immense revolution which it is

destined to produce in the commercial world

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metal which represents gold in every particular but its value for two dollars an ounce, while

wrought gold is worth eighteen dollars an ounce, it is easy to perceive that a great revolution is about to take place in this branch of

whole system of money exchanges .- New York

MUST THE CONDITIONS OF A RAILROAD SUB-

SCRIPTION BE CONPLIED WITH?—An interesting

question was before the Court of Common Pleas in Washington County, Penn., a day or two ago. It was a suit brought by the Pitts-burg and Steubenville Railroad against a

subser ber to the railroad, who has made his

subscription on condition that the road should run within a half mile of Florence. This

condition not having been complied with,

and the subscriber refusing to pay, the rail-road company instituted suit. The company

contended that the Commissioner had no

right to make such a condition, the terms of

the subscription being prescribed by the statute, which is public law, and from which

every subscriber could be informed of his

obligations as well as the power of the Com-missioner. The court decided, however, that

the company had no power to enforce the

the contract without performing the condi-

make the condition, but the company had power to carry it out, and it could not be permitted to repudiate it, at the same time that

it was suing for the subscription depending upon that condition. Such conduct would

not be tolerated between private individuals.

Why should a public corporation be held

ecompts The railroad company has appealed

THE OLDEST SHIP .- The bark Maria has

just arrived at this port from a three-years years cruise in the Indian Ocean. She was

built at the town of Pembroke, now called

Hanson, for a privateer during the revolutionary war. She was bought by Wm. Rotch, a merchant of Nantucket, afterward of this city, in the year 1783, and in the same year she

made a voyage to London, with a cargo of oil.

Her register is dated A. D., 1782, and she is consequently in her seventy-seventh year. She claims to be the first ship that displayed the

United States siag in a British port after the revolutionary war, which siag is in existence, though in shreds. Her model is of old French

construction, tumbling home, or rounding very

much in her top sides, and she is consequently

very narrow on the deck, in proportion to her size-202 tons. It is said that there stands to

her credit over \$200,000; and from the earliest

history of this ship she has never been any ex-

pense by loss to underwriters except once, and

that was to a very small amount,-New Bed-

NINETERN TROUBAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND

SIXTY-FIVE SCALPS.—What a paradise Arkan-sas must be for Nimrods! How we should

and eiwy-fire scalps, mostly squirrels. The difference between the two parties was one thousand one hundred and thirty-four. I am

authorized to extend a general invitation to all persons, both ladies and gentlemen, in Pulaski

and the adjoining counties, to come and par-take of our dinner. We will have plenty of good substantial diet, and as pure water as

to the Supreme Court.

ford Standard.

Pulaski County affords.

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is used.

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We allude to the late discovery in the

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Arrivals of Trains.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1859.

INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI-9:40 A. H.; 3:35 P. M.; 9:35 P. M.; 0:35 P. M.; 10:47 P. M.; 10:47 A. M.; 6:40 P. M.; 10:10 P. M. LITTLE MIAMI-7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7218 P. M.; 10:45 P. M. MARITTA AND CINCINNATI-10:30 A. M.; 2:15 P. M. ORIO AND MISHISHPI-7:15 A. M.; 2:00 F. M.; 10-1 P. M. COVINGTON AND LIKINGTON-10:30 A. M.; 7:05 P. M. Departures of Trains.

INDIANAPORIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12000 H.; INDIANAPORIS AND CHRINNATI-0:00 A. M.; 1298 M.;
6:60 P. M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON—Indianapolis and Glavelas d. 6:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail. 8:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail. 8:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail. 8:00 A. M.; Claveland, P. 1:50 Lar and Bellair, 8:300 A. M.; Coloreland, P. 1:50 Lar and Bellair, 8:300 A. M.; Colombus Accommo dation, 4:40 P. M.; Claveland, P. 1:11-burg and Bella ir, 1:130 P. M.; Claveland, P. 1:11-burg and Bella ir, 1:130 P. M.; Claveland, P. 1:11-burg and Bella ir, 1:130 P. M.
PITTEURG, COLUMN SUS AND CINCINNATI (Steubenville Short Line)—Ea at Front-atreet Depot—6:00 A. M.; 2:00 A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
CIMVERAND, COLUMN US AND CINCINNATI—East Front street—6:00 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
CHRISTAL UNIO—1*TOIG EAST Front-street Depot—8:30 A. M.; 11:30 P. M.

A. M.; 11:30 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEAVINGTON-6:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

At the General Court-Martial recently convened at Camp Floyd, Utah Territory, pur-suant to "special orders" from the headquar-ters of the Department of Utah, and at which Lieut. Col. Marshall S. Howe, Second Dra-goons, presided, Second Lieut. Charles J. Lynde, of the Fifth Regimen t of Infantry, arraigned on a charge of having conducted him-self unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and also for disobedience of orders, was found guilty on two of the specifications in the charges, and sentenced "to be dismissed from service," which the President, after careful examination, has approved. The court has been

The following line from Gray has been found to admit of eighteen transpositions, without destroying the rhy me or sense:

The weary plowman plods his homeward way. The weary plowman homeward plods his way. The plowman, weary, plods his homeward way. The plowman, weary, homeward plods his way. Weary the plowman plods his bomeward way. Weary the plowman plods his bomeward way. Homeward the plowman plods his way. Homeward the weary plowman, plods his way. Homeward the plowman weary, plods his way. The homeward plowman weary plods his way. The homeward plowman weary plods his way.

Almost a big fire occurred in the penitentiary on Monday night. We tchman McCollum observed a light in the engine-room of the Haydon, and hastening to the spot, found that the timbers near the boiler were in flames. He ran and apprised the Captain of the Watch, Mr. Hollenback, who roused the Warden and guards; and with a few buckets of water they succeeded in extinguishing the fire. In five minutes more the flames would have reached the dry roof, when the whole of the cast wing of workshops, and in all probability the north wing, with their valuable contents, would have been reduced to ashes .- Columbus Journal.

A letter has just been published in Ergland bearing upon the evil and extent of bribery, and the remedy of the ballot, from Mr. R. Cobden. Mr. Cobden refers to Mr. Dan 'a's letter to Lord Radstook on the ballot in Ar aerica, and after answering what argument Mr. Dana's statement supplies, the Hon. gentleman suggests one trial of this mode of voting to any constituency in the United Kingdom. If they constituency in the United Kingdom. I' I they voluntarily abandon it, in favor of the I resent mode of taking the poll, Mr. Cobdeneng ages to accept their decision, and say no more u pon the subject during the rest of his political ! ife.

of Liberty, which was brought from Italy in at Washington. The figure is twenty five feet in hight from its pedestal. The r'.gbt hand rests upon the hilt of a sword, of which the sections, has been set up in the old Hr use hall point reaches to the feet. The left ; and grasps wreaths, and rests upon a shield. The headpiece is the figure of an eagle, with wings half spread. The body is cloth ed in a royal robe. The state, when cast in bronze, is to surmount the dome of the capi tel.

The Christian Advocate and Journal reports the movements of the figuresian Meth-odist Missionaries in India. The Rev. James Baume arrived at Ca.'cutta, July 15, in good health. The Rev. Dr. But'er has fixed his residence at Bareilly. Mr. Parsons had just issued a tract in Hindostance, entitled The Witness of the Holy Spirit—t be first effort to publish Methodist literature is a that tongue.

It is stated that Disrs ell, on the ocea-sion of his great speech on the Reform bill, prior to the prorogation of Parliament, were the same coat and trousers in which he rande his first failure as a parliamentary orator. He kept them for vengeance-to triumph in over

The Unitarian National Convention is to meet at Lowell, Mass., in the third week of October; the sermons to be preached by the Rev. J. Starr King, of Bouton, and President Sheldon, of Maine. An Infidel Convention will be held in Philadelphia on the first Monday

The Treessurer of State has announced that he is prepared to pay a dividend of eighty per centum on the circulation of the Canal Bank of Cleveland, and that he will issue a certificate for the remaining twenty

The United States steamship Fulton is reported to have been wrecked in the gale of Priday on Santa Rosa Island, near Pensacola. The crew were saved', as also the stores, but her hull is said to be breaking up.

The Town Council of Berlin have just ibscribed £1,500 to a foundation in honor of Humboldt, destined to afford aid to learned men and travelers in the prosecution of the studies to which he devoted his long life.

The Ripley Bee, in its last issue, says the estimated yield of wine from the vineyards within five miles of Ripley, Ohio, the present season, will be one hundred thousand

M. Victor Meuniet, a well-known scientific writer, states that the next deluge will certainly not take place for 6,300 years, which will be tolerably satisfactory for the present generation.

"A man is, in general, better pleased," says Dr. Johnson, "when he has a good dinner upon the table than when his wife talks

The new Freahman Class at Yale Col-lege will number one hundred and seventy, which is the largest on the records of that institution. Sam. Tate, of Huntsville, has been re-elected President of the Memphis and Charles-

ton Railroad Company. If young ladies now-a-days did not beome women at thirteen, men would have bet-

The Virginia papers advocate a general celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, on the 19th of October next. The French Academy's prize for poery has been awarded this year to M'lle Ernestine Drouet, a school-teacher.

Eleven printers in Galveston joined the temperance society on the night of the aurora borealia.

United States Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd-Fellows.

The Grand Lodge of the United States of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows assem-bled, in annual communication, in the Egypbled, in annual communication, in the Egyptian Salcon, at Odd-Fellows' Hall, yesterday morning, the M. W. Grand Sire, S. Graighead, in the chair, and all the grand officers present.

The Grand Lodge was opened with prayer by the Grand Chaplain, Rev. Paul Repit an, after which the Grand Secretary annous sed that there were present representatives from twenty-three Grand Lodges.

The Grand Master then appointed a con unittee on credentials, when representative S tust.

tee on credentials, when representative S tusrt, of R. I., presented a project from D. V filkinson against the right of 'Thomas Stee' a to a seat in the body from the Grand Encar apment in that State. The protest was referre d to the proper committee.

Hev. Paul Repiton not having beer a present when elected to the chaplaincy of the Grand Lodge, the usual charge was delivered to him by the M. W. Grand Master, after which the body took a recess.

On the re-assembling of the body Grand Sire Craighead presented his annual report. The creport speaks of the general condition of the order as prosperous. In the immature days of the order, when it was less careful and ci reumspect than at present, many out of mere thoughtlessness, some from idle curiosity and some from purely selfish motives, sought and obtained admission to its fold; but not having been imbued with the ennobling principles of brotherhood, which constitute the life of the fraternity, they had proved unworthy, and tor, large extent, in various ways, had gone out from it. The winnowing time was approaching, and the order was moving on to its high and holy mission with a new and confident impulse. It speaks of the influence shed by the celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the order, and recommends that the 26th day of April in each year be observed, as far as 'practicable, as a day sacred and peculiar to Odd-Fellowship. After noticing in appropriate terms the deaths of several P. G. Rep. esentaterms the deaths of several P. G. Rep. sentatives since the last meeting of the body, the report refers to the system of public installations, recently adopted, as destined to become an interesting and popular feature of the association, and so far had been folloused by profitable results.

No applications had been received for new Frand Lodges or Grand F neampments since the last meeting, but a wa grant had been issued for an encampment in K ansas Territory. Paradise Lodge, No. 2, at Santa Fe, N. S., had recently surrendered its charter on account of discordant elements that had crept into it, but an application have been received for a charter for a new lod ce fand for a new encampment at that place. The Grand Encampment of Delaware had voluntarily surrendered its charter in Febru sry, and P. G. Rep. H. Eckel had been a covinted Danney Grand Sire. The made no report for several years, though the bod y meets regularly and performs all its duti a save that of reporting to the Grand Lodge of the United States, which omission arises from the fact that it is without funds and unable to pay its dues. The attention of the Grand Lodge was called to a petition from the Victoria Grand Lodge of Australia Odd-Fellows, praying for recognition and for a charter upon the same terms as that issued some years ago to the Grand Lodge of British North America. There are now seven subordinate But there were questions of greater policy to be considered in connection with the application, and former experience should admonish to erect independent sovereignties of Odd-Fellows.

After speaking of some matters affecting only the workings of the lodges, the report calls attention to the financial condition of the body. It would, as heretofore, be necessary to pledge the credit of the Grand Lodge for the necessary expenses of the meeting.

Grand Secretary Ridgeley then presented his report. It speaks of a correspondence with the Australian Odd-Fellows, which correspondence is submitted for the consideration of the body. The return of the Grand Lodge was not complete, but as far as heard from, in British North America there is a prosperity, with twelve lodges, and in the lower British province the order had materially increased. In Michigan there was much prosperity; Ver-mont has not advanced, but the order is animated by a good spirit; in Maine the order is mated by a good spirit; in Maine the order is in a more prosperous condition than during the former year; Massachusetts, a decided im-provement; New Hampshire, in a sound and healthy condition; Rhode Island, prosperous; Connectiont, prosperous; Southern New York, more favorable than for years past; Northern New York, materially improved last year; New ersey, not much progress during the last year; Ponnsylvania, prosperous, with three new lodges; Delaware, very prosperous, with two new lodges and two hundred and thirty-three initiations; Maryland, sound, healthful and advancing; District of Columbis, prosperous; Virginia, decided progress; North Carolina, prosperous, with an increase of lodges and members; South Carolina, slow, but decided increase over last year; Georgia, in a healthy condition, with one new lodge; Florida, prosperous, with one new encampment; Mississippi, four new lodges: Alabama, a decided improvement; Louisians, an apparent stand-still in the ment; Louisiana, an apparent stand-attribute order; Missouri, continued prosperity; Illinois, highly prosperous, with sixteen new lodges; Indiana, steadily advancing, with new lodges and encampments; Ohio, highly prosperous; Kentucky, condition encouraging; Tenuessee, Arkansas, very prosperous; Wisprosperous; Arkansas, very prosperous; Wis-consin, more prosperous than for several years; Iowa, a falling off; Texas, prosperous, with nine new lodges; California, highly prosperous, with twelve new lodges; Minnesots, not much progress, two new lodges; Oregon, prosperous; Nebraska, the order feeble; Kansas, progress-ing slowly; Sandwich Islands, no report; New Mexico, in a disorganized condition; Washington Territory, no report.

The report states the amount of receipts for the past year to have been, from Grand Lodges \$9,804 S1, and from Grand Encampments \$1,-338 75. The gross receipts \$11,920 22, with a balance due of \$5,533 88, making a total of \$17,436 10, being an estimated deficit of \$2,-713 90. Of the amount appropriated at the last meeting, \$3,240 were not required, which will leave \$16,910, a sum within the actual receipts, and adequate to meet the legitimate ex-penses of the Grand Lodge.

Rep. Hoke, of N. C., offered a resolution

granting admission to the sessions of the Grand Lodge to members of proper rank, who may be vouched for to the Grand Guardian by the rep-resentation of the jurisdiction from which he

An invitation was presented from John A. Thompson, of the committee of arrangements, inviting the body to join in the procession of the order on Wednesday—which was ac-

cepted.

Rep. Patton, of Ga., presented resolutions requesting the legislation committee to prepare and report a bill giving the State Grand Lodges, when desired by the membership, entire control over the order in their respective jurisdictions, subject only to the Grand Lodge of the United States, with power so to amend the constitutions of their subordinates as to empower them to confer the encampment darree on qualified members; also, to make the gree on qualified members; also, to possession of that degree a requisite to official position; to amend the constitution of the Col. Edward Brooks, a gallant officer United States Grand Lodge so as to make the under General Jackson in the war of 1812, died bill effective; the premium to be granted only quite suddenly last Monday.

members. The resolutions were 'aid on the Sev sral other resolutions were offered, some

of which were laid on the table and others referre A to appropriate committees.

A resisten of the body was acid last night, the proceedings of which did not transpire.

Balkimore Sun, 20th inst.

"Little Kuap

Our City Solicitor has been a ddressed to furnish evidence of character of M. 's. Bunns, from whom LITTLE ELLA is sought to be reclaimed by the father. Testimony will be forwarded Further news of the investigation, in Judge Davies's Court, in New York, i sas fellows. After reading the indenture, a co by of which we gave yesterday, the counsel for Mr. WHITren prepared a return, of which the following is the substance:

That the relator never gave his consent that the child be taken out of the State of Ohio; that he did not know that she was to be taken away from that State; and that he would not have consented to the proposition had it been made to him; the traverse then denied that Mrs. Burns had performed all the stipul ations of the indenture on her part, and that s'ne had devoted herself to the education and culture of

T'ae traverse then set up that in vindication of the indenture and without the corner at of the belator, the respondent had removed the child from the State of Ohio to California, to Europe, and to the State of New York and other States of the Union, and exhibited her in pubtie for pecuniary gain; that she had offered the services of the said child to the managers of theatres, &c., at different times and places, and that for pecuniary gain ; that not a career for the child was not contemplated in the indenture, and that it would injure the child by subjecting it, when so doing, to severe training,

late hours, excitement, &c.

The traverse set up that the indenture under which the defendant claimed the child, was repugnant to the revised statutes of the would defy detection by more than nine-tenths of the dealers in wares manufactured of pure of the dealers in wares manufactured of the dealers in wares manufact State of Ohio; that under the provisions of said statute, such instrument must be recorded with the Township Clerk, where the parties reside, and that if it is not so regold and silver. The most astonishing part of the discovery is that of its being so valuable as to be used in the manufacture of every articorded, it is void. It was deried that this in which gold or silver can be used. This metal is being used now in the manufacture of indenture was ever recorded. watch-cases, rings, pencils, forks, spoons, heads for canes, tooth-picks, pens, table-sets, chandeliers, and, in fact, everything in which gold and silver has been used heretofore; and when it is understood that this metal was sold

The tra verse then denied thus the relator had attem sted to take possess on of the child in any other way than by due; process of law. It also stated that a write kabeas corpus was issued by the Probate Judge of Hamilton County, in July, 1859, and directed to the proposet on amounting her. respondent, co. umanding her to produce the body of the chi,'d, and averred that she then evaded the servi, so of the wri t, and took the child beyond the jurisdiction of the courts of that State. That a nother wesit was issued on been a pointed Deputy Grand Sire. The the 1st of September, of the same year, by Grand Encampment of North Carolina had Judge Ingraham, of this city, and averred made no report for several years, though the that the respondent the evaled the service of that writ.

Mr. Larocque then stated that the traverse of the return had put the ms tter into an en-tirely new form, and wholly dif erent from that which counsel had before intim sted. He could see no way of disposing of the case now but to take the testimony as to the issues of fact between the parties, however d isagrecable and unexpected it might be.

The court suggested that a referee be appointed to take testimony, but Mr. Ashmend objected, saying that under the usual practive is not so great. A set of silver spoons which costs now six dollars can be bought. lodges in that jurisdiction—all in excellent objected, saying that under the usual prac-financial condition, and spparently embued tice in such cases the proper way to proceed with the genuine spirit of Odd-Fellowship. should be submitted to the court. Mr. Larecque would not consent the at the testimony should be taken in the shap sof exparts affidavits, as in that case they ke rew about what I affidavits they would have to meet and contend with.

After some further discussion! the Court adjourned the case over to Tuesday, the 27th, as Judge Davies is to be abser it this week, at which time the case will proc sed in open Court, and the testimony takes a before the Judge. Mr. Ashmead then aske d that in the interim the relator be allowed a coss to the child. Mr. Larocque objected, t hat, as the child was sick, such visits would to nd to excite and injure it, especially as she might conceive the fact that the party was on deavoring to obtain possession of her. The court then ordered that the child remain in the custody or under the charge of officer Bert holf and its mother, and that the father be allowed to see her at the discretion of that officer .

A Free Colored Man's 'Trials,

A Leavenworth (Kansas) pape r relates the following:

Allen Pinks, a native of Pitt thurg, Penn., and free-born, after making sev tral trips on the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, Vazoo and other rivers, came from St. Louis to Leaven-worth a year ago last August. In September worth a year ago last August. In September, the shipped on the Twitight and went to St. Joseph, and from there back to Weston. While in town making some purchases, the steamer went off and left him. I'm crossing the river to Kansas, he was kidnep ped by an old man named Washburn, together with a white man who was crossing with him. They were tied together, but the white man was re-leased, and Pinks committed to jail, without an opportunity to establish his freedom. He was confined from the 14th of September till the 16th of March, when he escaped, went to St. Louis, and shipped on board of steamer Minnehaha for St. Joseph.

At Weston, the old jailor and a motley crew boarded the boat, and took him back to his old quarters in the jail. A cannon was planted at the landing, as if to intimidate the Captain of the boat, who tried to prevent the arrest, but failed. He was locked up in the iron box once occupied by Doctor Doy, where he remained till the 15th of August. That evening the door was opened by the keeper, when Allen knocked him down, and by swimming the Platte, Missouri and Kanaas rivers, and traveling fifty miles on foot without food, except a watermelon, for the three and a half days, reached here on the morning of the 18th

of August.
His free papers had been taken from him in Missouri, and the jailor at Platte City intended to keep him until September, when he would have been sold for his jail rees. He is nearly white, very intelligent, and would have commanded a high price in the Southern mar-

A gentleman of this city wrote at once to Pittsburg for necessary papers to establish the fact that he was well known to be a free man in that city. This request was promptly responded to, and the papers at once forwarded to us. Requisite affidavits were sworn to by Mr. William M. Arthur, who knew Pinks and his family well, and by Dr. Thomas J. Gallagher,

who was the attending physician at the birth of Allen Pinks, and had been the family physician of the Pinks family.

We had the pleasure, on Tucsday last, of presenting to Mr. Pinks his free papers which his friends at Pittaburg had prepared for him. His eye sparkled with pleasure as he received

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